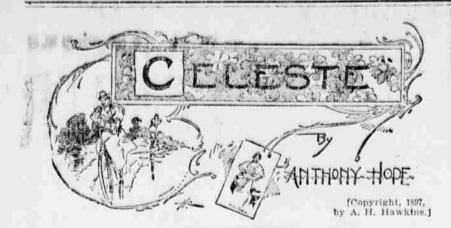
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Marcia Nettleton. a young whow, and her brother-in-law. Fred Nettleton, are stopping in the country, in England, with the latter's mother. They plan a two or three days' bicycle excursion to a distant foint. On the evening of the second day out, in a heavy rain, and ten miles from an inn, Fred's bleycle breaks down. Marcia goes on, intending to send a trap for him, but misses the way. She comes to a house, rings and is received by its master, a good looking young man. By a misunderstanding he supposes that her compension left behind is her hisband, and by way of a jest she falls to correct him and and all the necessarios of a toilet are in good and all the necessarios of a toilet are in good in model and all the necessarios of a toilet are in good and all the necessarios of a toilet are in good in a fall to a received where him and and all the necessarios of a toilet are in good in a good looking young man. By a fall of mystery. "Your secret is safe, the error. She is shown to a room where him and and all the necessarios of a toilet are in good in a fall to a received by the clock; it represented a tall, fair, slender girl of great attractions, elegantly dressed; at the foot might be read in bold handwriting: "Very slange elegantly dressed; at the foot might be read in bold handwriting: "Very slange elegantly dressed; at the foot might be read in bold handwriting: "Very slange elegantly dressed; at the foot might be read in bold handwriting: "Very slange elegantly dressed; at the foot might be read in bold handwriting: "Very slange elegantly dressed; at the foot might be read in bold handwriting: "Very slange elegantly dressed; at the foot might be read in bold handwriting: "Very slange elegantly dressed; at the foot might be read in bold handwriting: "Very slange elegantly dressed; at the foot might be read in bold handwriting: "Very slange elegantly dressed; at the foot might be read in bold handwriting: "Very slange elegantly dressed; at the foot might be read in bold handwriting: "Very slange elegantly dres the error. She is shown to a foom where a maid and all the necessaries of a toilet are in readiness. After changing her dress, she goes downstairs and finds supper for two on the table. She and the young man, who introduces himself as Noel Forrester, have supper. Afterward an arrival is announced, and Forrward an arrival is announced, and Forrester. rester tells Mrs. Nettleton that it is "Ce-leste," who is expected. Celeste enters, and proves to be a handsome young girl. Mrs. Nettleton and Celeste appear suspi-cious of each other, and some emburrass-ment follows. It is announced that Fred has reached the inn, and he appears the next morning. He betrays the fact that he is Marcia's brother-in-law, and not her husband, to Marcia's confusion. Forcester, however, keeps silence.

#### PART IV.

Having done thorough justice to his breakfast, Fred was eager to start; his bievele was itself again and he panted action. Mr. Forrester offered no opposition. Marcia knew well how anxious he must be to get them away: it! It was horrible!" cried Marcia. any moment might reveal the secret to which she was such an unwilling party. And how gladly she herself could turn her back on the house Yet Noel Forrester was so kind and attentive, so prodigal in his offers of guidance, of escort, and of provisions, that in her heart she could not help being a little sorry for him. Under other circumstances, freed from bad influences and bad surorundings, how nice he might have been! So she thought as, in a final visit to that hateful blue room, deed! All alone! she put on her hat; then she came

appeared Fred cried; along, Marcia,'

be as strangers." Then, resuming her ordinary manner and smiling pleasantly, he lifted his hat and wished her better fortune on her ride than the pre-

vious day had afforded.
"Well!" said Marcia, as she rode down to the gate. But when she reached the road she turned her head for a moment. Mr. Porrester was no longer to be seen; but from a window above the porch a white arm waved a handkerchief in farewell, and she caught one glance of a laughing mischievous face. Thus in-

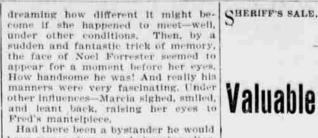
sult pursued her even until the end. Presently Fred slackened his pace and allowed her to overtake him. He was smilling. "Rather a romantic adventure for a

oung widow," said he, in fraternal haff. "All alone with a handsome young man! I say, we musn't talk about it. Marcia." "Heavens, I don't want to talk about

'The ingratitude of woman' Forrester said it was delightful." 'He's the most odious man I ever

"He seemed to me a very good chap. Fred's smile grew broader, "Must find it rather slew, though, living all alone there," he added, compassionately. All alone! Marcia could not answer in words, but deep and awful scorn overspread her features. All alone, in-

\* \* \* \* \* \* downstairs to rejoin the men. As she It is sad to reflect that in most cases follies are more irksome to look back Ah, here's my sister-in-law! Come on than grave offenses, and we recollect with greater Irritation the occa-She came slowly: Fred, in the arder sions on which we have seemed ridicuof youth, can to his bievele and pre-pared to mount. Noel Forcester took have been wrong. Although two years hold of Marcia's and held it in readiness | had elapsed, her brief visit to Mr. Noel



Had there been a bystander he would have seen a strange and alarming alter ation in her face. Her smile vanished, her lips hung open in wonder and growing alarm. For a moment she sat, staring up; then she rose in a slow and rigid fashion, advanced to the mantelpiece, bent forward, gasped a long "Oh!" and stretched out her hand. A minds what relations you are. Any relationship you like, you know; but it's better that you should be in the same story about it. Celeste and I never differ."

For a moment Marcia was silent: then the flood of her wrath broke through all control.

"I don't see how you can talk!" she cried, with an angry toss of her head. "I only told a harmless fib. You—"
I didn't even do that." said Mr. For—

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I minds what relations you are. Any re-loss by the clock; it represented a tall, fair, slender girl of great attractions, elegantly dressed; at the foot might be read in bold handwriting: "Very sin-cerely yours, Celestine Vincent." Marcia read this inscription several times; for many moments she scanned the handsome face. Surely she was wrong! But hope refused to come to her call. She was sure—and she was right. The photograph could not lie; the proud mocking smile was impressed on her memory. How came the thing here?

No 1 All the virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Facias, Levari Facias and Venditioni Exponas, Issued out of the court of common pleas of Lackawanna county, to me discussion to the city of Scranton. Lackawanna county, on FRIDAY, the TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 187, at 10 clock in the foreign and vendition in the city of Scranton. Lackawanna county, to me discuss the foot might be read this inscription several times; for many moments she scanned the handsome face. Surely she was wrong! But hope refused to come to her call. She was sure—and she was right. The photograph could not lie; the proud of the court of common pleas of Lackawanna county, to me discuss the foot might be read in bold handwriting: "Very sincreal large full-length photograph sto



SEVERAL TIMES

death, fell upon her. The picture was

A great resolution formed itself in term, 1897, her mind, Here was a task for her, WATSON & ZIMERMAN, Attys. She must and would save Fred. If necessary he must be told the truth, the cruel truth; but she might be able to spare him that. She would appeal to the woman herself; she would threaten man Forrester. The thing must be stopped; the woman must be terrified the Pennsylvania's Coal company's of the came to this conclusion a secrt fierce joy pervaded her soul. She would not only save Fred, she would revenge on that pair the laughter and insults of two years ago. Mrs. Nettleton made ready for battle, and in these preparations the evening wore away quickly.

A step sounded on the stairs. Fred burst in, radiant and triumphant. Success had crowned his suit; the world was rosy-colored. Marcia did not know

what to say, what to do, how to look,

"That good chap who was so kind to you. Come, you remember him,

her him. "She says she used to see a good deal

thought you spoke. She was awfully Marcia rose abruptly. "I'm tired, Fred. I shall go to bed,"

she said. She must have time to think. "All right, dear. Wish me joy, though, before you go."

"I hope, I do hope, all will turn out for the best, Fred." Marcia moved toward the door, but paused a moment. Where does she live?" she asked in an indifferent tone, "29 Tangent Terrace—a jolly little

"Yes, I don't suppose she'd let him e too much of her house," reflected Marcia as she went to bed. she'll have a visitor she doesn't expect tomorrow-and before lunch!" the arder of battle was on Mrs. Nettle-ton. The wretch's effrontery was too barefaced; she must be taught a lesson.

dismay of her enemy.

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### Valuable Real Estate

FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1897.

or parcels of land, viz.:

No. 1-All the right, title and interest of the defendant, Margaret P. Martin, in and to all that certain messuage, tenement and tract of land situate lying and being in the borough of Olyphant, county of Lackawanna and state of Pennsylvania, containing a front of one hundred and twenty feet northeasterward on Ferris street, bounded southeastward at right angles to said street, thirty-seven (37) feet and southwestward one hundred and fifty (150) feet by Delaware street; and northwestward at right angles to Ferris street one hundred and thirty (130) feet by lei number thirty-eight (38) on said street. Comprising lot number forty (40) on Ferris street as the same is represented and designated on a map of building lots of lands of the Delaware and Hudson Canal company, in said borough of Olyphant, Being part of a tract of land surveyed on a warrant from the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, granted to Seth Pierce, Improved with a two-story, frame hotel buildings.

Selzed and taken in execution at the suit of Anglo American Savings and Loan association, of New York, vs. Margaret P. Martin, Debt, \$4,740.8. Judgment No. 623, March term, 1887, ft. fa., March term, 1897.

CARPENTER & FLEITZ, Att'ys.

there because its original was Fred's new idol; and Fred's new idol was his sister-in-law's old acquaintance. Celestine was Celeste. Miss Vincent was the person whom she had been told that she was at liberty to call Mrs. Forrester. She drew a long gasping breath as she murmured:

"Oh, but it's too horrible to be true!"
Alas, the optimism which peeped out in this observation was powerless against the cold cruelty of facts. One hops only remained Celestine Vincent was without doubt Celeste falthough by no means without doubt Celeste foltough by no means without doubt Celeste foltough by no means without doubt Celeste foltough is she might not be Fred's present face. An instant later this short-lived hope was killed. By the pleture lay a little note: Marcia caught at it. It bore the date of the very day, and it said: "Yes, it shall be there about ten. Don't be late.—C. V."

"It's true!" cried Marcia, falling back in the arm-chair, a pittable spectacle. "Oh, poor boy, poor boy! Oh, what am I to do? Vincent indeed! Vincent! I suppose the creature calls herself just whatever happens to be convenient."

A great resolution formed itself in her mind. Here was a task for her, She must and would save Fred. If

ALSO

No. 3-All the right, title and interest to spare him that. She would appeal to the woman herself: she would threaten exposure; she would, at the cost of any agony to herself, communicate with the man Forrester. The thing must be stopped; the woman must be terrified into relinquishing her prey. As Marcia the borough of Dunmore, as per map in the Pennsylvania's Coal company's of the defendant, Robert A. Scott, in and to all the following described to to land, situate in Dunmore, county of Lacka-wanna and state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, the Being let mans' map of South Hyde Park, and following described as follows: Being let the described as follows: Being let the described as follows to we be a bounded and described and des

what to say, what to do, how to look.

"I'd only just time," cried Fred,
"The moment she'd—she'd said yes,
you know, we were interrupted by
some fool, But I'm going to lunch with
her tomorrow. You must come and
see her soon, Marcia. She's simply the
most beautiful!—Oh, but there she is
on the mantelpiece, you can see for
yourself."

Marcia could see, and had seen, for
herself.

"I've often spoken to her about you.
She seems so interested in you," said
Fred, beaming broadly, "She'd always
rather talk about me and my people
than about herself."

Marcia was not surprised at that.
Some subjects are difficult.

"In fact, I don't believe she's got
many people."

Marcia thought that was very likely
the case, or anyhow that she would
very likely say so.

"At any rate, they don't seem to see
much of her."

Marcia was sure that they must have
seen more than enough of her.

"Oh, by the way, she knows Forrester."

"What?"

Marcia thought that was serves
ter."

"What?"

and outhouses.

Seized and taken in execution at the suit of A. Robinson vs. John Horn and John Horn, executor of Elizabeth Horn, deceased, Debt, \$2,129.99, Judgment, No. 687, March term, 1897 il. fa, to March term, 1897

term, 1857, il. a. to Mafreh term, 1857.

SANDO, Att'y.

of the defendant Hric Basiliga, in and to all that certain lot or parcel of land situate in the township of Old Forge county of Lackawanna and state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit. Reginning at a corner of lot number eleven (1) in Tolock number seven (1) in Tol

suit of Ignatz Uram vs. Hric Basiliga. Debt. \$1,000.00. Judgment, No. 9, March term, 1897, fl. fa. to March term, 1897. TAYLOR & LEWIS, Att'ys.

ALSO

No. 7.—All the defendant's right, title and interest in and to that lot of land situate in the township of Ransom, county of Lackawanna and state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows; Beginning at a corner in line of lamis of Peter Bedell four perches and nine feet from the west side of a private road leading to Peter Bedell's; thence along the line of lands of Joseph Fossell north 33 degrees east 17 8-10 perches to a corner in lands of said Fossell; thence along lands of Wentzel Kipple, north 52 degrees west 13 perches and 13 9-10 feet, to a corner; thence north 21 degrees west 4 perches to A corner; thence south 70½ degrees west 27 perches to a corner; thence south 42 degrees west 10 perches and 13 2-10 feet to a corner in lands of Peter Bedell; thence south 70 degrees east along lands of Peter Bedell, 38 perches and 9 2-10 feet to the place of beginning. Containing five acres of land, more or less. All improved with a one and a half story, frame dwelling house, foundry, pattern shop, shingle mill, cider mill, coal house, fruit trees, etc.

Seizel and taken in execution at the suit of Ira Drake vs. George C. Haupt, Debt, \$384.00, Judgment, No. 855, January term, 1897, B. fa, to March term, 1897.

ALSO No, 8-All the right, title and interest of the defendant, Daniel Sullivan, in and to all the following described lot or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the city of Schanton, county of Lackawanna and state of Pennsylvania, described as follows, siz: Being lot number sixteen (fol in square or block number thirty-six (39), and situate upon street called and known as Maple street, upon the town plot of the city of Schanton, intended to be duly registered and recorded. Said lot being forty (40) feet in front and rear and one hundred and fifty (150) feet in depth. Reserving right of way of "old log road" on said lot. Improved with a single two-story frame dwelling and outhouses. No. 8-All the right, title and interest

Noises.

Seized and taken in execution at the suit of Suburban Building and Loan association vs. Daniel Sullivan. Debt. \$21.-91. Judgment. No. 721, March term, 1897.

fl. fa. to March, 1897. COMEGYS, AUCY.

ALSO

No. 9-All the right, title and interest of the defendant, Mary Mullen, administrix of estate of Thomas J. Mullen, deceased, in and to the surface or right of soil of all the following described piece or parcel fo land, situate in the township of Lackawanna, in the county of Lackawanna, and being part of the same premises described in the sheriff's deed to Abram Nosbitt, E. P. Darling and E. N. Willard, trustees, as aforesaid, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a stake set for a corner of Coray street and Doud avenue, and running thence along said avenue north 46 degrees 48 minutes east one hundred feet to a corner; thence south 43 degrees, 12 minutes cast one hundred and fifty feet to a corner; thence south 46 degrees, 48 minutes west one hundred and fifty feet to the easterly line of Coray street, and thence north 43 degrees 12 minutes west one hundred and fifty feet to the place of beginning, and containing 15,000 square feet of land, more or less, and being known as lots 9 and 16 in black No. 8 on the trustees' map of Greenwood lots as laid out by C. W. Thompson, jr. Improved with one and a half story frame dwelling house with outbuildings.

Seized and taken in execution at the suit of Hannick and Moore vs. Mary Mullen, administratrix of Thomas J. Mullen, deceased. Debt. \$500.00. Judgement, No. 27, March term, 1897, ft. fa. to March term, 1897, COMEGYS, Att'y. No. 9-All the right, title and interest

ALSO

No. 19-All the right, title and interest of the defendant, Michael J. Durkin, in and to all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate in the Fifth ward of the city of Scranton, in the county of Lackawanna and state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Being the rear half of tot number nine (9) in block number fifty-six (56) on J. Hearmans' map of South Hyde Park, and further described as follows; Beginning at a point on the southeasterly side of Sixteenth street at the distance of seventy live (75) feet, northeasterly side of Luseventy-five feet to a corner or a public alley; thence northwesterly along said alley fifty feet to a corner on said Sixtsenth street seventy-five feet to the place of beginning, and being the land conveyed to said Michael J. Durkin by deed dated 23rd Mary, 1890, duly recorded. All improved with a two-story frame dwelling house and other outbuildings thereon. Selzed and taken in execution at the suit of Ernest I. Palne, assignee, vs. Michael J. Durkin. Debt, \$400.00. Judgment, No. 515, November term, 1896, lev. fa. to March term, 1897.

No. 11—All the right, title and interest of the defendant, Minnie Bartholomew, and Warren Hampton Bartholomew, in and to all those two certain lots of land situate in the township of South Abington, in the county of Lackawanna and state of Pennsylvania, described as follows: Said lots are situated on Highland avenue and are numbered on the plan or plot of "Highland Park" intended to be recorded as lots numbers twenty-five (25) and twenty-six (26). Said lots each contain on Highland avenue aforesaid in front or breadth fifty (50) feet on Highland avenue aforesaid and in depth one hundred and fifty (150) feet, Improved with a two-story, single frame dwelling house and outhouses.

Seized and taken in execution at the suit of Suburban Building and Loan association vs. Minnie Bartholomew and Warren Hampton Hartholomew. Debt.

sociation vs. Minine Barkholomev. Debt, Warren Hampton Bartholomew. Debt, 11,460,00, Judgment, No. 719, March term, 1897, fl. fa. to March term, 1897. COMEGYS, Atty.

of the defendant in and to all that cer-tain piece or parcel of land situate in the city of Scranton, county of and outhouses.

Seized and taken in execution at the suit of A. Robinson vs. John Horn and John Horn. executor of Elizabeth Horn, deceased. Debt, \$2,1200. Judgment. No. 687. March term, 1897 ft. fa. to March term, 1897.

ALSO

No. 5—All the right, title and interest of the defendant, Frank Moeller, in and to all those certain lots, pieces and parcets of land, situate in the Twentieth ward of the city of Scranton, in the county of Lackawanna and state of Pennsylvania, described as follows, viz: Being lots humber one and number two in square or block number twenty-seven, and situate upon street known as Prospect avenue; in the plot made by D. Cougalin, said lots being together fifty-three feet four inches in width on Prospect avenue; same with a frame building in rear used as a candy factory, with other outbuildings thereon.

Seized and taken in execution at the sail of Spruks Brothers vs. Frank Moeller, and the fight to Frank Moeller by deed dated 30th March, 1883, recorded in book, 17, page 199, etc. All improved with a frame building in rear used as a candy factory, with other outbuildings thereon.

Seized and taken in execution at the sail of Spruks Brothers vs. Frank Moeller, and the right to enter upon sail and, and the right to enter upon sail to for the purpose of painting or repairing property situate on adjoining to repairing property situate on adjoining northeast lot; also the right for eaves to project over line. Being the same premises conveyed to said John J. Klein by Carles Schlager by deed duly recorded in Lackawanna county in deed book, No. 124, at page 15, etc. All improved with a t

term, 1897, fl. a. to Mafroh term, 1897. SANDO, Att'y.

J. Osgood vs. John Bossak. Debt. \$470.00, Judgment. No. 778. March term. 1895, al. fl. fa., fl. fa. to March term, 1897. WATROUS, Att'y.

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Pa. A. W. NONNEMACHER, Asst. Gen Pass. Agt., South Bethlehom, Pa. Scranton Office, 399 Lackawanna avenue.

1.40, 2.50, 5.15, 8.00 and 9.55 a. m.; 1.10 and 3.32 p. m.

Express for Easton, Trenton, Philadelphia and the South, 5.15, 8.00 and 9.55 a. m., 1.10 and 2.33 p. m.

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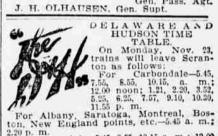
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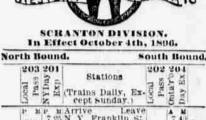
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Trains will arrive at Scranton at follows: From Carbondale and the north—6.40, 7.40, 8.40, 9.34, 10.40 a. m.; 12.00 noon; 1.05, 2.24, 3.25, 4.37, 5.45, 7.45, 9.45 and 11.25 p. m.
From Wilkes-Barre and the south—5.40, 7.50, 8.50, 10.19, 11.55 a. m.; 11.6, 2.14, 3.48, 5.22, 6.21, 7.53, 9.03, 9.45, 11.52 p. m.
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THE LOOKED AT HER FOR A MOMENT for her. He was looking now quite Forrester, with its attendant circumgrave, rather reproachful, and not a stances, was still a bitter memory to little puzzled. Marcia could not avoid him: that wretched Fred was already anybody about it; she could not bring the gate. She came up and took her herself to a disclosure so humiliating; machine from his hands. He looked at even Fred had been left in ignorance both of his sister-in-law's light crime "Really," he observed, in a plaintive and of her severe punishment. Once would be convenient if, before or twice in London Marcia had passed Mr. Forrester in the streets. She had other tour, you just made up your shown no such hesitation; his absolute meonsciousness had relieved her from naking up her mind whether she should gnore him altogether or give him a cold blow, which would convey a rebuke ven more severe. As for Celeste-but he did not move in circles where she ould be likely to see or hear of Celeste. She still grew hot when she thought of that lady's cool insolence, and of the

blue room's flaunting luxury. Just now Marcia was returning to London in October, rather earlier than amused to hear about you and him-was her wont. She wanted to see Fred. said she'd chaff him when she next saw She was anxious about him. He had fallen in love again, and this time the matter seemed serious. His letters had been full of it. Miss Vincent's name appeared continually. Her charms were ung with ardor; but it appeared that she was capricious and rather difficult to understand. Marcia thought that Fred needed advice; a woman's dispassionate inspection and opinion would be of value. So she wrote and told Fred that she would join him at his mother' house for a few weeks; thus she could give him the benefit of her experience and judgment, because after all (and in spite of one or two silly incidents in her life) she was wiser than Fred, as well as being a year his senior. Fred responded cordially to her suggestion,

adding with solemnity that his personal affairs were approaching a crisis.

On arriving at the house, which was in the peighborhood of Sioane street, Marcia found a letter waiting her in the hall. She opened it eagerly and read; "I'm going to meet her tonight. If I "Oh, I do hope she's nice!" said Marcia with a pang of fear and doubt.

She wished that she had come in time to offer counsel. When she had dined she betook her olf to Fred's sanctum, and fel into a arge arm-chair in front of a bright little fire. Now she was in a more hope. ful mood and found herself wishing success to Fred. Marriage was a good condition, she reflected. She became rather forlorn when she thought how signa lonely her own life had been for the last five years; there was nothing wrong in

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vas rosy-colored. Marcia did not know "I'd only just time," cried Fred,

him at one time. What? Oh, I

house. I've only been there once,

"I won't spare her! She told me she was Mrs. Forrester." Marcia laughed Marcia laughed in bitter exultation as she pictured the

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